### **MILLHONAIRE IN** MIDNIGHT FIGHT WITH A MADINAN

Richard Carman, Attacked by Drink Crazed Man He Had Discharged.

HAD AN AXE AND GUN.

Knocked Senseless with Cane, He is Tied and Given to the Police.

Richard Carman, millionaire and Carmandale, hear Huntington, L. I. had a desperate fight with a madman his musiculy after he had knocked him Mr. Carman's wife and his son, Rich-

ard F. Carman, ir.; were startled while at dinner just evening by Eugene Zim the place, dashing into the room armewith a shotgun and an ax. He was plainly crazy from drink, and cried as Pm going to kill every one in this

Before the man could shoot or use the are he was ejected from the room. One of the her vanta telephaned for the police, but the man ran to the woods and hid. A search was made for him, but Returning to the Carman home shortly after midnight to-day, the madrant

ly after midnight to-day, the madman found the windows open and yelled:
"Now I have come to kill all of you, and you can't escape me."
Mr. Carrish got a heavy walking cine and went out on the lawn. Concealing himself behind a bush he waited and soon the man, who had disappared, came back with his axe and gun. As he got close to the millionaire the latter sprang out at him.

Zimmerman is a muscular fellow and he fought with all his strength, but Mr. Carman kept so blose to him that his weapons were useless. Finally Mr. Carman strought his same down on the man's head, knocking him to the ground. A second blow tendered him unconscious, Securing types Mr. Carman tied the misdman hand and foot, and, lifting him into a wagon, drove to Huntington and friends him over to the police.

### **GRAND** CHALLENGE CUP FOR BELGIANS

WHEAT PRICES RISE ON STRUNG CABLES.

was netive and higher to-day on strong casies. The market at Liv-erped showed a gain of 11-2 since the close of Wednesday to the opening to-

New York's opening prices were: Wheat—September, 1053-8 to 1051-5; December, 1054-8 bid. Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat September, 1001-2 to 1001-4; December, 102 ho 102 1-2: July be 1-2 to 20 0-4. Corn

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December, 10;1-2. Corn—May, 62; July,
62 %; September, 53. December, 53.
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COTTON TRADING DULL

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### BABY DECLARED DEAD IS ALIVE AND DOING WELL

R.T. CARMAN

One Hospital Doctor Said Life Had Fled, Second Saved Him:

After having been pronounced dead by one physician and resuscitated by another, little Robert Harding, fifteen months old, is to-day doing well. The Harding family, Robert, sr., ar

iron worker, his wife, their daughter, Mary Ellen, three years, and small Robert were eating dinner in their home on the third floor of No. 212 East Eighty-fourth atreet. When no one was watching him, greedy fittle Robert helped himself to a piece of steak. Very soon he fell from his high-chair, gasping, his face purple. His father, only less scared than his

mother and sister, picked him up and ran with him to Second avenue and to the Yorkville Hospital, No. 236 Eas. Eighty-second street. As he ran High-ing neil Rolers by the less, near

Christ Church, Oxford, Easily

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Henley England July 5. The water carry and closes to-day. The weather throughout was celd and dismal and the name pelale was entirely shorn of its usual brithness and gayety.

The Belgians, as anticipated, carried of the principal trophy, the Grand Chellenge Cup, for the serond year in succession, defeating Christ Church, Oxford. In the final by a bare tength after a good rate. Time, 7 minutes 31 seconds. Other throughout an inch in great and the second year in succession, defeating Christ Church, Oxford. In the final by a bare tength after a good rate. Time, 7 minutes 31 seconds. Other throughout an inch in the correction of the decire of the preceding the piece of bone and extracted it. It was at inch in an adequate of the piece of the carefully manifolding a pair of for ceps the doctor seized the piece of bone and extracted it. It was at inch in an adequate of the piece of the carefully manifolding a pair of for ceps the doctor seized the piece of bone and extracted it. It was at inch in an adequate the piece of the piece of the piece of the grand the edge of the windpipe so that and the piece of the piece

The baby was so far gone that the doctors gave him oxygen to inhale, and gradually he revived.

Meantimet the andous father had fainted in the reception room. When Harding came to and was told his son would survive, probably, he fainted again.

Mutual First Chance to Defend Occupancy.

BUT PRICES FIRM. by drive them out of the city, claiming their francilles and permits were not

30, 1898, and that its, maintenance of pipes, mains and conduits constitutes a trespass. A nuisance and invasion of public rights. Mr. Ellison asks for a permanent in-

Mr. Ellison asks for a permanent in-sunction to prevent the company from proceeding with any of its business or operations, and that it be commanded to remove all pipes and other encroach-ments from the streets, or that the com-pany be commanded to apply for a new frapenise and an accounting be had to find the damages the city has sustained by person of the amawful occupation of the streets.

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### AUTO SPEEDERS GET A HARD JOLT FROM ELLISON

Down Plan to Relieve Them from Immediate Arrest.

court relieve them from the necessity of being taken to the police station.

They wunted to speed as much as the police to hand out a card and be while the present Tenderioin Station o handed a summons to appear in court West Thirtleth street, now in chars not ree how if could be done according annoyance of arrest and delay, but I

the Automode Club of America wanted to make, in which they state:

The present system pursued in the Police Department of arresting owners of motor cars and chaufteurs for violation of the motor vehrele law is productive of great inconvenience, annoyance and sometimes distress and loss, not only to the person arrested, but also to those who may happen to occupy the vehicle at the time of the arrest, for the reason that the owner or chaufteur, whichever happens to be operating the car, is usually the only person who knows how to operate it, and the car has to accompany the varrested party to the station house, and the other occupants of the ear must accompany it there or get out and seek some other means of conveyance, which often is not accessible.

This is sometimes a great hardship, especially to ladies or outsiness men going to their business, and it is always extremely annoying even when only a party of pleasure is interfered with and plans upset by the long delay which inevitably results between the arrest, conveyance to the police station and release on ball."

Mr. Ellison's Views.

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Calls It an inconvenience.

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Corporation Counsel Ellison writes to Commissioner Bingham that the section sib of she charter it is made the duty of the police and force "to detect and arrest offenders' and he asks, "What is an arrest?" Then he asks evaluated in the early dealings question, immedia by writing.

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letic Association for an injunction re-straining Commissioner Bingham and the police from interfering with its exhibitions held in the club-house. Justice McCall, who writes the last decision, says that the power of the Corn Prod. Co. pt. Corn Lead. Corn Prod. Co. pt. Corn Prod. Co. pt. Corn Prod. Co. pt. Dei. & Hud. Den. & Rio G. Den. & Rio G. Den. & Rio G. Den. Corn Prod. Co. pt. Den. & Rio G. De

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# Cotton, started dull but firm to-day, the English market ruled steady over the holidays and as the opening here was pigner than expected. The ground is that the Board of Al-

WON HIS FIRST YACHT RACE. merly worked for a merchant of Perham, had called on a girl who lives merly worked for a merchant of Pel- INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.-Alighting Thouteau Kemp is receiving the conon Loring avenue on the night of the son, fifty-three years old, was killed by crime and was on his way to the Pelberg struck by an automobile yesterday becess in winning the one-design catham, had called on a girl will be son, fifty-three years old, was killed by crime and was on his way to the Pelberg struck by an automobile yesterday becess in winning the one-design catham, had called on a girl will be son, fifty-three years old, was killed by being struck by an automobile yesterday becomes in winning the one-design catham, had called on a girl will be son, fifty-three years old, was killed by being struck by an automobile yesterday becomes in winning the one-design catham, had called on a girl will be son, fifty-three years old, was killed by being struck by an automobile yesterday becomes in winning the one-design catham, had called on a girl will be son, fifty-three years old, was killed by being struck by an automobile yesterday becomes in winning the one-design catham, had called on a girl will be son, fifty-three years old, was killed by being struck by an automobile yesterday becomes in winning the one-design catham, had called on a girl will be son, fifty-three years old, was killed by being struck by an automobile yesterday becomes the struck by an automobile yesterday becomes the struck by the struck

### NEW TENDERLOIN STATION BEGINS WORK TO-NIGHT

Corporation Counsel Turns Precinct Split and Nineteenth Becomes Skidoo Among Numerals.

Corporation Counsel Ellison to-day The new Tenderloin Station, at No. The new Tenderloin Station, at No. Club of America to save chauffeurs from | Sixth avenue, will be opened at midmmediate arrest for violating the speed | night, when Captain Thomas Murphy, law. The club proposed to have chauf- lately an sinspector, comes over from feurs carry identification cards, and sug-gested that the promise to appear in Adams street, Brookiyn, where he has been en duty since Commissioner Bing-Commissioner Bingham saked the Corporation (Issuesel for a legal opinion on
the plan. Mr. Ellison turned it down,
men and one hundred patrolmen.

The new precinct will take the num they liked and as often as stopped by her of the old Tenderloin-Nineteenand bustle away again," said Mr. Eins Captain Wlegand, will acquire the time son. "It was going too far, and I did honored skidee number of twenty three which may or may not have a siniste significance for Captain Wiesand.

The present boundaries of the Tende

couldn't accept the rules they wanted of Fourteenth street to the southern side of Forty-second, and from the east side of Seventh avenue to the west side of Mr. Ellison, in his opinion to Com- Fourth avenue. Starting at midnight, an missioner: Bingham, quotes the rules imaginary line will be drawn through the Automobile Club of America wanted the precinct, along the middle of Twonty-seventh street and Capt. Murphy, o the new Nineteenth, will have charge of To succeed Capt, Murphy at the Ad

ams street station it is believed that Gen. Bligham will select for promotion from the eligible list Lieut. John Mc-Cauley acting captain, now in charge of the Brooklyn branch of the Detective Burcau.

# IN BRISK MARKET

Amalgamated Copper, Union Pacific, St. Paul and Great

Comporation Counsel Ellison, who some weeks ago seeved summoness on all the gas companies in actions he began to drive them out of the city, claiming their franchises and permits were null and void, has served his first complisht in thege suits. It is an in the metade of the company.

The ground is that the Board, of Aldermen on April 27, 1868, gave permits ston to the cempany to lay pipes for bility years, and that this permit has expired, and that the company "did not obtain the consent in writing of the

from a street car. Miss Carrie Wilken.

OH! SEE WHO'S HERE!



Raisuli surely keen ik; He's got old John D, beat a mile On ransoms and subpoenas,

### PICKS A SLEUTH AS PICKPOCKET

Prisoner's Change of Raiment Confuses Man Who Lost His Money.

Gathered in a room in Jefferson oner to the Fourth Street Station Market Court to-day, adjoining the orison, were eight men, some prisoners, others policemen. They furnished fication that the public never is invited

discharge of the prisoner, as the com- part, the lieutenant on the desk beplainant failed to identify him, but he came suspicious and appointed a boar, was immediately rearrested by a of inquiry, consisting of the matron

Gokenhoix was on a Ralph avenue car when plekpockets relieved him of his when plekpockets relieved him of his pompadour over a rat. "That was a when him was taken from a cell in the Jefferson Market Prison a cell in the Je

### JAIL, NOT FINES, SAYS PRESIDENT WILSON.

Is Only Way to Stop the Corrupt Practices of Corporations.

ail, one real originator of the schemes and transactions which are contrary to the public interest, legally lodged in the penitentiary would be worth more than a thousand corporations muleted in fines, if the reform is to be genuine and permanent. -President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, in speech at Jamestown dealing with corpora-

### "WIDOW" A MAN, BUT BARTENDERS WERE CAJOLED

Free-Spender in Mourning Treated All Hands, but Forgot to Pay.

Among the men prisoners in the pen of the Long Island City Court to-day was a person in widow's weeds, from whom the other prisoners drew back in quizzical amazement. The "widow" didn't move when the bridge policeman shouted "John Bechot!" The policeman was turning to yell again, when another prompted him and he shouted;

"Here, you, Mary Bechot!" The figure in widow's weeds rose and nincingly walked to the bar, where Magistrate Smith stared in astonishment.

"Where's John Bechot?" "That used to be my name, Your Honor," said the prisoner, dropping him a curtaey.

"What's this?" demanded the Mag

state sharply. "Masquerading as a woman, Honor," said Policeman Sherlock, who made the arrest. The Magistrate looked up the complaint and heard the

Yesterday afternoon, the giddy "widow' became prominent in the various saloen backrooms in Hunter's Point, walking into a place, treating every one there and then running away without paying, "She" had just beaten John Donn a bartender out of sixty cents' worth of drinks when caught, and attempted to cajole him. Policeman Sherlock came along in time to make the arrest and take the pris-

"Miss" Changed to "John."

When the prisoner answered the for ers, others policemen. They furnished an illustration of the methods of Central Office detectives making an identiMadison avenue, New York," although the voice was feminine and the manner of wearing the widow's weeds and The method pursued resulted in the black-ribboned bonnet were true to the

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Special \$1.50

These are sailor shapes, all dimensions, in split and sennet straws and soft Turban and Telescope shapes, with rolled brims that can be turned either up or down, made of Milan and other soft braids.

Because of the high quality of the straw, the careful, even braiding, the high quality of sweatbands and bands, and the correct new shapes, you'd gladly pay \$1.50

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## MID-SUMMER SALE Mof Brill Clothes

The importance of this sale lies not only in the extreme values but also in the high quality and great desirability of the garments.

Price reductions-clothes-values alone-are nothing if the clothes are not modern in style, tailoring and fabrica Brill clothes are the only clothes sold in New York that absolutely assure you Modern Style because of advanced designing accomplished by ten of the foremost designers in America.

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Brill clothes are more desirable at this season than any others sold in New York because Brill clothes assure you advanced style now and correct style next season. Here are price-reductions that mean a big substantial

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Tailored and trimmed better than most \$15 garments. They have hand-padded collars and lapels, hand-worked shoulders and are hand finished. Have alpaca linings and shrunk linen canvas and French haircloth interlinings. Many of the fabrics are better than usual \$15 garments are made of. There are strictly all-wool cassimeres and excellent cheviots and worsteds in new desirable colorings and fabric designs.

Models both in two-piece and three-piece suits are more advanced in style than usual \$15 models. Every garment is absolutely warranted to hold shape, fit, style and color until the end.

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Brill clothes that are \$22.50 standard in tailoring. Every garment journeyman tailored by specialized experts in modern plants, operated on modern lines. Tailoring of a finehess that assures garments perfectly balanced;

snug collars, non-breaking shoulders, perfectly hung half and half sleeves, collar locking long lapels-features of the finest tailored Fabrics that are \$18, \$20 or \$22.50 standard, high grade velours,

smart cheviots, correct cassimeres and silk mixture pure worsteds in forty different colorings and designs. Models are authoritative. Over fourteen of them, in two and three-button coats, with or without vests.

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Brill clothes, or the nighest standard ready-to-wear. Tailored the finest most modern tailoring plants in America by the most intelligent and highly-trained specialist-tailors in America, embodying the furthest possibility of advanced ready-to-wear workmanship.

Fabrics are of the \$25, \$28 and \$30 standard. Australian Stock Serges, usual in \$25 and \$28 suits; Worsteds of domestic and foreign weaves, usual in \$30 suits. Velours and Saxony cassimeres.

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chester," "Derby I," "Derby II," &c. This range of fabrics and models is probably not equalled in number anywhere, and certainly not equalled in modern tailoring, advance! style and extreme value.

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of Journeyman tailoring they fit perfectly and retain their shape. Greatest value in America under \$20. \$6 Value Wors!ed \$2.75 Trousers Special,

Made of strictly pure worsted in medium, light and tropical weights, in new light and dark gray designs. Tailored to conform to wearer's every move and to hold their shape permanently. Tailoring done by the Hungerford System of Journeymen Tailors—one of the most modern organizations of trousers-makers in America.

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Suits of worsted, cassimere and cheviot in very attractive patterns and colorings, and of high-grade blue serge. Cut on snierter models and tailored better than any suits for young men ever sold in New York at a popular price. Sizes are 15 to 20 years,

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